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## PREDICT OPEN TOWN **UNDER WAGNER LAW**

Union Foresees Till Moral Po-Trouble Get a Start.

VICE PLACES COUNT ON IT

Union Gives Its Reasons Why Gov. Sulzer Should Veto the Measure.

Prediction that New York will be a alde open" town during the Mayoralty ampaign next fall unless Gov. Sulzer vetees the Wagner bill is made by the Citizens Union in a statement issued at 1. O. Hammitt, secretary of the organization. The union takes the post-Department to the Board of Public Welfare at midnight on September 1 union's statement follows:

"Unless the Wagner bill taking from the the suspension of law enforcement.

"The Tenement House Department will Folice Department the power to enforce "The Tenement House Department will no longer have the benefit of the informato a separate morals police is vetoed we may would take the power to repress gambling hundred men in the morals police houses and disorderly resorts from the the newly created board of public wel-

This board cannot by that time be equipped to enforce any law throughout Consequently places for in vice will open up. This measure therefore should be opposed by all elements that believe in law and order. Its effect he none the less disastrous because of the good intentions of some of those

point the seven members of the board of welfare before the middle of June or the first of July. Before he makes his appointments he must receive recommendations from various societies and musnouire especially' into the fitness of the persons so recommended. He has thirty days after the bill takes effect to make his selections and it may be later than the first of June before the Governor signs the bill he approves it.

the few months remaining before September 1 it will not be possible for the | In 34 Years With North Germa board of public welfare to organize and equip a force capable of repressing gambling and disorderly houses. To do this would take even a single headed executive possessed of great organizing and administra- Cecilie docked his ship here vesterday he rive ability a much longer time. The seven finished his last outward bound voyage leaded board of public welfare will be much from Bremen. He will retire upon his return organizing the force; more time in adopting | prinzessen Cecilie.

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"Furthermore, the Board of Public Welfare must wait until the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Aldermen have fixed the salaries of the morals policemen and appropriated funds to pay

tion that the transference of the power police lose their jurisdiction to repress to enforce moral statutes from the Po-gambling houses and disorderly resorts the new morals police will be in no position to repress them. Those elements in the Welfare at midnight on September 1 community that thrive on vice are alive would bring about a resumption of to this fact. We are informed that disettetty among the gambling houses orderly house keepers regard the proposed and disorderly resorts of the city. The law as the first step toward what they deem a liberal construction of the present statutes

to a separate morals police is vetoed we may tion regarding prostitution in tenement expect to have a wide open town during the coming Mayoralty campaign. The bill will be compelled to rely upon the few

Department at one minute after practicable. It has been condemned as such by former Commissioner Bingham, Chief Magistrate McAdoo, District Attorney Whitman, Assistant District Attorney Mose former Chief McCullough, former Commissioner Hanson, District Attorney Cropsey, former Deputy Commissioner Driscoll, former Mayor McClellan and others who have had practical experience. It passed the Legislature against the advice of the Aldermanic Police Investigating Committee, which in its unanimous repor declared that:

1. It would divide responsibility for enforcement of law "2. It cannot remove the contact of police

en with vice. \*3. It would lower the standard of men

engaged in repressing vice, and

1. By abolishing civil service competi tion for appointments it would turn back

#### CAPT. HOGEMANN'S LAST TRIP.

Lloyd, Never Lost a Ship.

When Capt. Diedrich Hogemann of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin

slower than a single head would be in organizing its morals police. It will take time in recognition of Capt. Hogemann's to secure the agreement of a majority of the long service, during which he has had charge seven members upon any question of policy.

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Much time may be consumed in selecting a and never lost a ship, the German Society ssioner to be at the head of the morals will entertain him at Sherry's on Saturday ore time in determining his duties evening. Capt. Hogemann joined the deciding whether the commissioner German Lloyd line in 1879 as fourth officer the board itself will select the morals In 1891 he was promoted to command the semen or agents; more time in fixing steamship Prussien. Later he commanded qualifications of the morals policemen: the Hohenzollern, the Kaiser Wilhelm der e time in selecting, appointing and Grosse, the Kaiser Wilhelm II, and the Kron-

## SAYS GIRLS GO ASTRAY BY IMITATING SOCIETY

Manufacturer Also Says New Tariff Will Kill the Knitting Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- Charles Vezin of New York startled the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers in convention here today when he blamed the turkey trot, the ounny hug and other dancing and entertaining by women of social distinction for wrecking the moral and physical lives of the working girls of America.

He said in part: The working girls read the newspapers and see the escapades of the rich. Then they go to the dance halls and there they feel free to do what their richer sisters practice in the ballrooms of the big hotels.

"The vice commissioners make no investigation to disprove my assertion that wages in the hosiery mills have increased 40 per cent, in the last twenty The cost of living has not increased more than 25 per cent. in that No, they charge it all to the time. heartless manufacturer.

"My sympathy always has been with the working classes and especially with the working girl, but of all the hysterilegislation contemplated there is nothing so futile or pernicious as a minimum wage law for women to 'keep them from going wrong.'

that it will come out of the pockets of to be held on May 30. The humane treat the merchant or the manufacturer? No. ment of animals is furthered greatly by rings were found. there will be another increase in the cost of living, sharper than anything we have had. The middle class, the salaried man, the bookkeeper, the teacher, will be taxed to pay for a minimum wage, and also the beneficiary of the minimum wage will be taxed. It is robbing Peter to pay Pauline, but it is

also robbing Pauline and her relatives to pay Pauline." The president, Charles E. Leippe, in

his opening address, said: "The policy of the present Administration, if carried out along the lines as laid out, will injure the American knitter and his employees and will not enefit any one but the foreign manufacturers and a few importers.

'The national tariff laws are not the troubles the knitting industries only seem to have at this time. Each individual State seems to be vying with its neighbor to see which can pass the most progressive, up to the second These progressive lawmakers are egged on by a lot of paid secretaries tions, who are well meaning, but have no personal experience with these mat-

ters; and the laws are written by men with university educations, but who have admitted in my presence that all they know of the conditions of labor is only what they read in books or are told by some of these faddists.
"You cannot legislate for all the

\$14,300 Express Package Lost.

SPRING RESORTS.

GANGSTERS INVADE FACTORY. Employer Cut-Said Union Sent

Them to Collect \$50 Fine. Two men entered the cloak and suit fac tory of Lempert Bros., 77 Greene street, vesterday morning and when refused \$50. which they said they were sent to collect by the cloak and skirt makers' union, they slashed Max Lempert across the face with a kuife, knocked down his brother Joseph

and attacked two of the employees day the operatives returned to work without obtaining their demands. It was asserted at the factory yesterday that the union imposed a fine of \$50 on the firm and called out the workers until the fine

The firm refused to pay the money the two men yesterday and then the assaults took place. The girls in the factory leaned out of the windows and screamed for the police, but the men, one of them brandishing a knife threateningly, made their escape before the officers arrived.

The employees say the men are known the policy but not by name. They claim

to them, but not by name. They claim they are gangsters hired by the union to enforce the union's decrees. Fellx Croll, an officer of the union, denied last night that the men were in the union's employ and said that although the union had called the Lempert strike no fine had been imposed upon the firm.

#### ANIMALS TREATED BETTER.

Mrs. James Speyer Reports a Successful Year.

Mrs. James Speyer, president of the New York Women's League for Animals, in her annual report for 1913, just issued, says that the work of her organization during the last fiscal year has been more successful than ever before. She pays special attention to the good results accrease of minimum wage? Do you think that it will come out of the pockets of the merchant or the manufacturer? No.

such exhibitions, she finds.

Through the efforts of the committee on horses streets difficult for equine trafduring the winter months were juvenile education committee ports a total of 121 illustrated lectures on the humane treatment of animals during

the humane treatment of animals during the year which were attended by 25,000 school children and the benefits are apparent already.

The bird committee found conditions much better in places where birds are offered for sale, but says there is still room for improvement in the matter of

handling live poultry.
The report concludes: "As our work progresses we need the moral and financial help of the community more and

#### FIRST SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL.

Organized Yesterday, and on Duty at No. 159 in Brooklyn.

schoolboy safety patrol will be A schoolboy safety patrol will be on duty soon in every public school in New York city. The American Museum of Safety started one yesterday in Public School 152, Pitkin avenue and Crescent street. Brooklyn, of which Miss A. D. Williams is the principal. It was organized by Mrs. W. H. Tolman, who is in ganized by Mrs. W. H. Tolman, who is incharge of the educational campaign of the

boys chosen from the upper grades by the spoonfuls of glycerine into one-half principal. It will guard the smaller chir pint witch hazel (or hot water), then dren from danger at the various crossings adding four ounces spurmax, which in the vicinity of the school and will look out for the safety of the tiny tots at play lotion which is used instead of face

SPRING RESORTS.

### HELD FOR SMUGGLING \$15,000 IN DIAMONDS

Louis Baumgold Carried Them in Chamois Bag Concealed Under Clothing.

Diamonds set and unset, valued in all at \$15,000, were found in a chamois bag which Louis Baumgold of 25 West 111th street was wearing next his skin when he arrived yesterday on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie from Bremen. Baumgold, who is a member of the firm of Baumgold Bros. & Co., manufacturing jewellers of 268 Grand street, was locked up at Hoboken police headquarters and held without bail for examination before United States Commissioner Staunton in Hoboken this morning. He said the stones had been purchased in this country.

The tip to watch the Kronprinzessin Cecilie for diamond smugglers came from Europe. Customs Agents Wilson and York, reenforced by three Treasury agents from Washington, went down the bay to meet the ship and kept an eye on Mr. Baumgold, who didn't weaken when his baggage was searched, but the customs agents were not satisfied and took Baumgold before Deputy Surveyor John Racz kiewicz.

Baumgold was urged to revise his declaration, but he insisted that he had made out a complete list. Then he was searched and the unset diamonds, a gold bracelet with diamonds and several diamond

#### Quits Cornell to Become Editor.

ITHACA, May 8 .- Prof. Henry H. Norris head of the department of electrical engineering at Cornell University and a membe

SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### Some Sensible Advice on Womanly Beauty

From Martyn's Drug Journals Healthy hair adds much to womanbeauty. It is such an easy matter to have a glorious mass of lovely hair kind is inexthat the dull, "stringy" cusable. A canthrox shampoo (which

charge of the educational campaign of the children safety crusade, which the American Museum of Safety is conducting in the public schools.

The safety patrol consists of twelve boys chosen from the upper grades by the spoonfuls of glycerine into one-half principal. It will guard the smaller child witch hazel (or hot water), then Washington, May 6.—Secret service operatives are endeavoring to recover a package containing \$14,300 in Treasury gold and silver certificates which disappeared last week in transit by express from the Treasury Department to the Central to National Bank of Oakland, Cal.

Out for the safety of the tiny tots at play in the streets after school.

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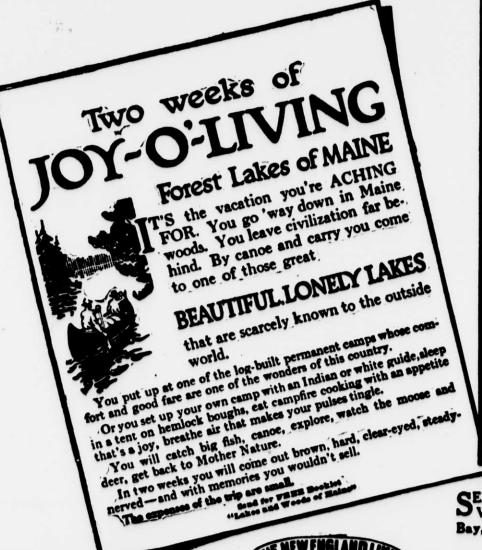
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